READ KNOX'S BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PREDICTIONS (SEE PAGE 3)

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, April 16, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 19

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" GIVEN FOR "BUNDLES" TONIGHT CLINTON H. S.

Prof. Chase to Retire From Faculty in July

Benjamin-Bates Professor Directed Latin Plays, College Choir

By Anthony K. Pomilio

Professor Cleveland King Chase, who has held the Benjamin-Bates Chair in Latin for the last 30 years, will retire from the college faculty July 1. Although he will not be seventy until next November, Mr. Chase will retire under a college rule requiring faculty members to relinquish active service at that age.

Dr. Chase, who received his Bachelor's Degree from Oberlin in 1891, was an honorary fellow in Latin at the University of Chicago in 1893-94, a graduate scholar in 1894-95 and a fellow in 1895-96 at the same institution. In 1896 he received a Master's Degree from his alma mater and served as a Latin instructor there for the following three years. During 1899-1900, he studied at Gottingen and in 1900-01 he continued his studies at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy.

After a year as assistant professor of Latin at the University of Iowa, Professor Chase served as a professor at Earlham College from 1902 until 1911, when he came to Hamilton.

During his thirty years on the Hill, Dr. Chase, known as "Trot" to Hamilton undergraduates, has taken an active interest in student activity. Besides producing Latin plays in the original for many years, he directed the College Choir for four years, turning this task over to Professor Fancher when he went to the American Academy in Rome on a sabbatical leave in 1921-22.

During the World War, Mr. Chase applied for admission to the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. Refused because of his age, he organized a local home defense unit in Clinton.

A staunch Democrat since President Wilson's administration, Dr. Chase has been active in that party's affairs in this county, frequently speaking and writing in behalf of the Democratic cause.

Dr. Chase, who has contributed many articles to classical publications is a member of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, serving as its secretary from 1926-30. He is a Presbyterian, a member of the American Legion, Archaeological Institute of America, American Philological Association, Classical Association

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Cowley Denies Early Commencement Rumor

The latest campus rumor—that of a June 1 graduation—was declared "without foundation" to a **Life** reporter Monday night by President William H. Cowley.

The rumor, well around the college Monday afternoon, stated that the early commencement had been considered in order to enable seniors and others drafted to better prepare for their year's service.

Sub-Freshmen Will Arrive Here May 3

Nearly one thousand invitations have just been sent to prospective Hamilton freshmen to attend subfreshman week-end on the Hill May 3rd and 4th, Sidney B. Bennett announced today.

The future members of the class of '45 will be distributed among the fraternity houses for the week-end. This placement will be by lot only, unless an individual asks to see a certain fraternity, or is requested by one of the ten rushing chairman.

As was the case last year, the sub-freshmen will be free to attend classes, indulge in Hamilton athletic facilities, and be interviewed by the administrative staff. Saturday afternoon, Hamilton will meet Union in baseball and golf and in the evening the Inter-Class Sing will be held. Plans for a steak roast in the evening are as yet uncertain. However, if such a plan goes through, the steak roast will be held on the soccer field or in Commons, pending weather conditions.

This is the third consecutive year of sub-freshman week-end since its long discontinuance prior to 1939; it is expected that about one hundred prospects will be entertained.

Rankin Leads Flyers

Fred Simmons, Utica Aviation School Instructor, announced that the men taking the primary course were now studying navigation in the ground school and were practising precision landings and pattern flying in their current flight work.

John Rankin is the first to go into stage C while there are still eight who have not soloed or entered stage B.

ropes of sand

Ropes Meets Last Deadline

It is a long respected custom among college newspaper editors that the last issue should have in it some sentimental expression of how much fun he has had writing and editing, and how sad he is that the time has come to hand over the inky reins to someone else. "Ropes" will take exception to this rule, but would rather wax sentimental over four years of college than merely over one phase of one of them. We say "one phase" because we have always felt, or tried to feel, that editing "Life" was only a part time job, and that studies were the important thing. This is not meant to be an indirect pat on the back, but a statement of what we believe: that in many colleges extra-curricular activities have become more important than the curricular. Many students graduate from college with a bachelor's degree in baseball, a Phi Bete key in forensics or football, or a doctorate in toe dancing or table tennis. This is just as much to be deplored as complete apathy toward everything extracurricular.

Now that we have that off our chest we return to a peroration of a few of the changes which have been wrought since before we were invited to walk on the grass and wear red, since cigarettes cost fifteen cents and Wendell Willkie was president of Commonwealth and Southern. The War, Ade's, Roosevelt, Hamilton's Curriculum, Glenn Miller, Winter Carnival, Hitler, Root Hall, Life Magazine, The Alumni Gymnasium, and Joe Louis have come a long way since our freshman year. Where each of them will stand when the present freshman class graduates, we will not be foolish enough to guess.

As the last deadline approaches and Charley Kimball admonishes us that "Life" must be out on Wednesday, we would like to take time out to thank a few of those who have helped us this year. We would like to thank George Ogilvie for being a really active managing editor; The Valley Press Staff for putting out the "Minnesota" extra with the same speed and efficiency they use on each issue, the Administration for cooperation and complete freedom from censorship; the University of Minnesota for giving us our biggest news story of the year, the various members of the faculty and student body for their help in giving us interviews and statements; and lastly, our reading public for putting up with our shortcomings and for their patronage.

Cars for Juniors Nets 11 More Hill Autos

With the advent of the new law concerning cars for Juniors, eleven new vehicles have made their appearance on the hill. Although most of them are not of the expensive kind, they all are in keeping with the clause which forbids "rattletraps". Judging from the average report, the juniors are more than gratified at the passage of the new act, and they feel that the college has taken a step forward in its policies.

Concerning new regulations for parking and speed limits, Dean Dickson stated that the faculty had installed the new law at this time of the year rather than at the beginning of next year so that it would have an opportunity of observing the effect of additional cars on the hill. Mr. Dickson stated further that he would consult the Student Council at the beginning of next year for the purpose of discussing new traffic laws.

Larry Lindemer Sent To Eastern Schools

Lawrence Lindemer, '43, leaves Thursday on a trip to five of the leading eastern preparatory schools. The purpose of Lindemer's trip is to talk with boys at these schools about Hamilton College. This plan, suggested by Lindemer to the College, is an experiment which will be adopted if it proves effective.

Upon being interviewed about the trip, Lindemer stated that he believes that the boys will get a candid view of the college from the student's standpoint, and in this way will be able to get a more substantial opinion of the complete workings of the college. He also stated that it is quite necessary to exert all possible efforts in the obtaining of a top-notch freshman class, because the draft act is discouraging many boys who would normally attend college.

On the trip Lindemer will visit boys at Loomis, Gunnery, Westminster and Taft. He will return to college Sunday night.

Lehigh Assembly Plans New World

Working with representatives of 26 other colleges, six Hamilton delegates of the 15th annual Model League of Nations Assembly convened on the Lehigh University campus March 28 and 29 to "formulate a new world order." The Hamilton group represented Australia.

Most important news to the Hill delegation came Saturday evening, as Robert B. Paddock, chairman of the Hamilton group, was named one of the two members of the Continuation Committee. Paddock will serve with Henry F. Graff, City College of New York, and several faculty advisors on the committee, responsible for the planning of next year's conference.

The Hamilton delegation was represented on two of the four commissions—the Global Commission and the Far Eastern Commission, with Paddock delegated to the Global group and James V. Knight, William S. Minor, Teh-Yao Wu, and Milton Kayle on the Far Eastern meeting. George Tillman served part time as secretary to Paddock and part time as liason man between the Hamilton delegates in the two meetings.

The program of the assembly began Friday afternoon, March 28, with a plenary session in Packard Auditorium, while commission meetings took up the remainder of the time before dinner in the Drown Hall auditorium.

Professor Benjamin Gerig of Haverford, critic of the assembly, and formerly high commissioner of the League of Nations pavilion at the New York World's Fair, addressed delegates following the dinner, and sub-commission meetings were held at Packard Hall following the speech. A reception

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Four Members Of PBK Chosen

The election to Phi Beta Kappa of four seniors—Philip R. Bartram, Theodore J. Kantor, Clyde J. Moon, and George H. Thompson, was announced in Chapel this morning, following faculty approval Monday of their nominations.

The new members will be initiated into the honorary scholastic fraternity May 26, at a joint dinner of the Hamilton Chapter of the society and the Utica district group of Phi Beta Kappa at the Yahnundasis Country Club. They will be addressed by Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, a prominent Bavarian anti-Nazi.

Announced Monday was the awarding of the Renwick prize in biology to Herbert Wieder, '42. The prize, given annually by Edward A. Renwick of Chicago, provides $75 for summer research work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Also a result of the Monday faculty meeting was final approval of a proposal to drop French 5-6 from the curriculum and substitute the present French 7-8 course under the 5-6 numbers. The 5-6 course included the study of French phonetics, composition, and civilization. French 7-8, a drama course, will be offered under the new numbers as a more general course in line with the college's new policy of requiring "proficiency in one language," approved last June.

Hill Choir Schedules Two More Concerts

The College Choir, directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present a concert April 28 at Wells College. The concert will be one of a regular series sponsored by the Wells College Musical Arts Society.

Professor Fancher also announced that the Watertown Concert, postponed from March 22, because of his illness, will be presented on May 6. The choir will travel by bus for both the Wells and Watertown trips.

The program for both concerts: Mein Jesu, from a Choral Vorspiel, by Brahms; Kyrie Eleison, from the Mass in C, by Beethoven; Sanctus, Benedictus, from La Messe Solenelle, by Gounod; Alleluia, from the Cantata, "Unto Us A Child Is Born," by Bach; Praise to Our God, by Vulpius; Ave Maria, by Arcadelt; Ave Marie, by by Purcelli; Komm', Susser Tod, Gevaert; O Sing Unto The Lord, by Bach; Zion, Hort, die Wachter Singen, by Buxtehude; Steal Away to Jesus, Negro Spiritual; Certainly, Lord, Negro Spiritual; Hallelujah Chorus, from the oratorio "Mount of Olives", by Beethoven.

Epstein Will Speak For College Forum

Robert B. Paddock, chairman of the Current Affairs Forum announced Tuesday that Henry Epstein, New York State Solicitor-General, is tentatively scheduled to speak at Sigma Phi Place April 25. Mr. Epstein, is taking a personal interest in Hamilton.

Paddock received word Wednesday, however, that Epstein would be unable to fill the April 25 engagement, but will appear later.

The discussion will be on the social and political consequences of Labor's newly won recognition. Mr. Epstein plans to explain the significance of several of the important test cases that in volved labor during the past few months, and to tell what results they are likely to have.

The Forum also announced the election of officers of the Steering Committee. Robert B. Paddock was elected Chairman, James V. Knight, Vice-Chairman, George S. Tillman, Secretary-treasurer. The total membership of the Steering Committee is now raised to nine. The other six members are William S. Minor, Herbert S. Crumb, Milton Kayle, Theodore A. Searle, W. Benjamin Sherwood, and Owen C. Thomas.

Tillman, Doremus, Knight, Gordon Head Publications

Hardesty Johnson Sings Here April 27

Mr. Hardesty Johnson, noted male singer, will appear in the College Chapel on Sunday evening, April 27th. The concert was originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 9.

During an extensive tour in March Mr. Johnson contracted a severe cold which forced the postponement of his Hamilton engagement.

Delta Sigma Rhos Attend Congress

Hamilton College will send nine representatives to the Ninth Annual Student Assembly of the New York State Debate Conference to be held at Rochester University on April 25-26.

Most upstate and central New York colleges and universities will have delegates at the conference which will meet as the New York State Assembly to act on problems concerning the Empire State.

After Rochester's President Valentine welcomes the delegates, and officers are elected on Friday morning, the conference will split up into four committees to draw up bills on separate subjects. The four divisions with the Hamiltonians in each are:

St. Lawrence seaway—Albert Hooke and Milton Kayle; free college education—Harold Zaehringer and Robert Gordon; compulsory automobile insurance — Richard Valone, John Symes, and William Minor; and reform of the Civil Service—William Henderson and Anthony Pomilio.

After a banquet and dance Friday evening, the conference will meet Saturday to debate and act on the bills.

Hamilton Offers Regional Awards

Hamilton College is offering two Regional scholarships for students attending secondary schools in each of the following areas: Greater Boston, Washington-Philadelphia, Missouri, and Ohio-Indiana-Michigan.

These awards have a value of $400 annually for four years, and will be given to needy students with high scholastic standings. Regional scholarships, however, like all other Hamilton awards, can be retained only so long as the recipient does satisfactorily in his studies and shows the Committee on Scholarships his financial need.

College authorities have advised alumni in various regions of the new plan and have asked them to cooperate in suggesting possible entrants. The field for scholarships is large, and secondary school seniors not qualified for regional awards may receive General Scholarships of $100-$400 per year, after fulfilling like requirements.

"Three Musketeers" to Play Salmagundi Screen Twice

Salmagundi will present "The Three Musketeers" with Douglas Fairbanks, in the chemistry building tomorrow and Friday nights.

According to Frederick P. Jessup, those who present their tickets from the previous movie, "Birth of a Nation", will be given free admission. Others who do not have tickets will be charged 20 cents.

Tickets will be distributed through the various fraternities and the Squires Club. The turnout for the last Salmagundi enterprise was so promising that the society decided to show this movie twice, in order that all who desire to see it may do so.

Faculty members and their wives who want to see the film classic are asked to get tickets from Mr. Jessup.

Student Poll Shows 12 in Army by July

The result of the poll of 224 students taken by **Hamilton Life** in chapel Monday morning showed that ten seniors and one junior would be caught for sure in the draft by July of this year, though none of the two lower classes were certain to go in 1941. Six seniors, 22 juniors, 32 sophomores, and 66 freshmen were sure they would not be called before this July while the rest were not certain. Two students in each class were certain to be called by July 1942, and nine seniors, 12 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 18 freshmen said they might be called by then.

Asked whether they would enlist before they were drafted, nine seniors, 10 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 15 freshmen answered in the affirmative, while 20 seniors, 31 juniors, 30 sophomores, and 47 freshmen replied that they would wait to be drafted.

198 students answered the fourth question, "In what frame of mind will you or would you go to serve your draft time? (In two words). Those who would be in a willing "frame of mind" were 26 out of 36 seniors, 27 out of 47 juniors, 27 out of 47 sophomores, and 43 out of 67 freshman. Some of the answers implied willingness or unwillingness wth such phrases as "cheerful frame", "passionate delight", "amazing apathetic", "expecting fun", "damned sore", and "contentedly". Several people showed how strongly they felt when they put down. "aw hell", "lousy, lousy", and "God awful". The one reply which we could not classify was a junior's when he said his frame of mind was the same "as in college".

Freshman Debaters Lose to Binghamton

Three freshman speakers lost a critic judge decision to Binghamton Central High School debaters in the high school on April 1.

Richard Couper, James Fischette, and Robert Stone, all from Binghamton, argued on "Resolved: that the powers of the federal government should be increased."

Freshman forensic men have also encountered Rome high school debaters and are planning debates with UFA and a return engagement with the Binghamton speakers.

Sophomores Milton Kayle and Richard Valone won a debate from the same freshman team on the same topic on March 25. The freshmen had the negative. On April 21, sophomores Lawrence Lindemer and Donald Watkin will take the negative of the same question against freshmen Robert Linowitz and Robert Odell.

Editors Announced at Annual Banquet

WILLIAMS SPEAKER

New Positions Assumed by Other Officers

Tonight at the annual publications banquet, sponsored by the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, George Tillman, William Doremus, Robert Gordon, and James Knight were announced as the men who would assume the four leading positions in Hill publications for the year 1941-42.

Tillman, chairman of the college press board and a member of Psi Upsilon, was elected editor-in-chief of **Hamilton Life** for next year, to succeed Richard White, '41. Harold "Spook" Zaehringer was appointed to the number two position of managing editor, and takes the job held this year by George Ogilvie. Zaehringer is also a member of the Gaboon staff and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other members of the new "Life" board are Charles Barton, also a Teke, who will serve as associate editor, George Overhiser, '43, who takes over the position of news editor, held by Tillman this year; William Minor, who will be the new feature editor; O. Del Vecchio, sports editor; Dwight Lindley, fraternity editor; and Richard Stockton, exchange editor.

Doremus New Manager

Elected to succeed James Henderson in managing the business department for all publications is William Doremus, who is a member of Chi Psi and of the Hamilton soccer squad. Joseph Watrous was elected as Doremus' first assistant, and David Young and Curt Kendell were chosen as associates.

Editor of next year's Hamiltonian will be Robert Gordon, who is prominent in Hill debating and an Emersonian. Gordon, will have Jack Barry as his managing editor and Anthony Pomilio as photography editor.

Next year's Gaboon will have James Knight at the helm. Knight is a Psi U, and was one of the Hamilton students who recently took part in the Model League Conference at Lehigh. Assistant editor of the Gaboon will be Otis Bigelow, '43.

The banquet, held at Dibble's Inn in Vernon, had as its toastmaster Robert Peach, retiring editor of the Hamiltonian and Chairma of the Publications Board. It was Peach who introduced the chief speaker of the evening, Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press. Other speakers were President Cowley, Mr. Beetle, and the new editors.

Naval Flying Recruiters Roar Over Hill in Drive for Cadets

By Larry Lindemer

With a roaring zoom the Navy came to Hamilton last week and stayed long enough to create quite a favorable impression on the students. Though he was about three hours later than he had planned, Lt. B. W. Dunlop flew one of the new N-3-N trainers over the hilltop and announced his arrival to all.

Commander Rice and Lieutenant Dunlop, who visited Hamilton, were members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the Third Naval District, and as such have been visiting all accredited colleges in that district. The purpose of their visit was to stimulate interest and to select applicants for training.

At 8:00 in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building introductory remarks were made by Commander Rice and the picture "Eyes of the Navy" was shown. This picture was made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the same time that "Flight Command" was filmed. Its cost was put on the production budget of "Flight Command", and it was presented to the Navy. The picture was a story of training highlights of naval aviation and featured many vivid scenes such as the bombing of targets, landing on the aircraft carriers, and formation flying.

After the movies there was a question period, in which Larry Miller was bothered by the question of marriage and had to have his problems settled before he could consider the Navy.

Still another question led to the remark by Lt. Dunlop "I think it's a shame that many young fellows who have the opportunity of finishing college don't take that opportunity." Lt. Dunlop himself graduated from Wesleyan, went

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Richard S. White, '41, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
George E. Ogilvie, Jr., '41, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi
Richard C. Allman, '41, Associate Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
George S. Tillman, '42, News Editor.....Psi Upsilon
James A. Henderson, '41, Business Manager.Emerson Literary Society
Lloyd W. Knox, '41, Sports Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Joseph P. Mangan, '41, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Al Kaufman, Jr., '41, Exchange Editor.....Carnegie Hall
Charles G. Barton, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
Gerald F. Dale, '43, Staff Photographer.....Psi Upsilon

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 16, 1941

Spring Football

The question of whether or not intensive spring football practice at Hamilton is a good thing is one which has received much attention lately. Ordinarily it would seem that spring practice would be a splendid idea, but this is not taking into consideraton the fact that may men will have to slight track to make the practices a success. Because of this, there are some members of the track team who feel that football should not encroach upon track, and that it is not fair to those who strive to make Hamilon's cinder season a success to take these men away from their hurdling and high jumping.

Much can be said on both sides, and has been said, but there are a few things which we might point out, which might not have been considered before.

The first thing is that next fall Hamilton is not only to have a new football coach, but will have to learn a new system in its footall. If the fundamentals can be gotten out of the way this spring, the ground will have been cleared so that more stress may be laid on the devlopmnt of finesse and facility.

Secondly, while there can be no doubt that spring football may jeopardize track to a certain extent, it should not make too much difference if the athletes sacrifice some of the time they might otherwise classify as "free", to take part in the football drills.

Thirdly, spring football practice will be the first evidence that the Hamilton student body will be able to give Forest Evashevski that it is behind him on hundred percent. It will be the first chance we will have to show the new coach that we are willing to give something which may hurt a little, something "extra", in order that Hamilton may have a good team next fall.

Rumors

The rumor which spread like wildfire over the campus Monday to the effect that Commencement would be held June 1 was a good example of how false reports start.

It seems that someone heard from someone else that someone connected with the Senior Ball committee had been told by the administration that the date of the senior party would have to be shoved up, and therefore that the committee had better not make any contract with an orchestra.

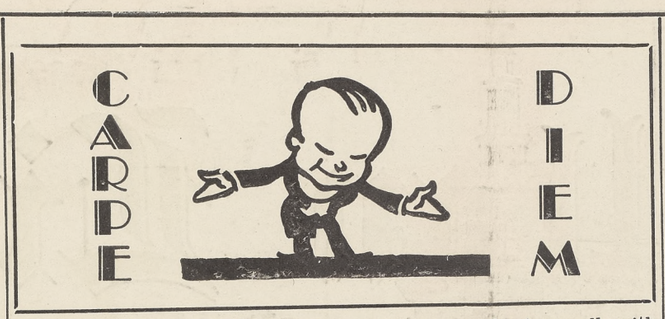
Faculty and trustee meetings this week were supposed to have considered the measure.

The reasons given for the alleged change were that all the colleges of the East had agreed to cut two weeks off their schedules to allow draftees from faculty and undergraduate bodies to be in the army by June 5 instead of July 1.

The rumor was vigorously denied by Dr. Cowley and members of the faculty on Monday night, and to squash the story once and for all, a *Life* reporter got a statement from Captain Cronin of the army recruiting office in Utica to the effect that he had heard nothing about it.

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella" Lt. Harry Jones
"Jack" Grady Ernie Clawson



Score in the young Knight-Tillman feud seems about one-all, with a Brotherly truce called last Saturday before Knight had the annual spring date with a Syracuse queen. The fray started on the Lehigh trip, as Knight returned, "It's just a woman—don't bother me," to the George's whistled appraisal of a strolling wench. Till came back with, "Don't tell me they've invented something better?" Second round of the battle took place a week later, as Knight, imbued with the vacation spirit a la Livingston, sidled over to Scoop's table, took a short look at the little woman, and critiqued, "Running a kindergarten now, George?" The resulting kick in the shins parted the Utica flash's hair sideways.

* * * * *

That the strong, silent man is again on the roam was seen last week-end as Devastating Dave Beard buckled on the six-shooters and slid Smith-way. The story, related by the old test-tube himself, concerned his detainment "somewhere in Massachusetts" on a vagrancy count on a hitch-hiking tour. Campus chatter has it that the goaler went off to church and Davie just strolled out to greener pastures.

* * * * *

The Ad Phis,
With blood in eyes;
And the P-Y Men,
Who had a yen,
Broke in on the TDXes
They drank their beer,
They raised much cheer;
They stole their gals,
My Gosh, what pals;
And went their way, the hexes.

* * * * *

Little Benny "Potential Phi Bete" Leonard, the man who ruins college life by studying, pulled the acme of his long career the other day in Uncle Ed Hauch's German 10 class. It seems that the good professor asked a question on the first page of assigned reading—oddly enough, no one, not even Ben, knew the answer.

Said Uncle Ed—his face grew red—
I think you guys are loafing.
Now, tell the truth, don't be aloof
I really ain't a-joking.

Up piped Ben, he knew that then,
The time had come for souping;
"We loaf, tis true, but now we rue
That on the books we're drooping."

* * * * *

Coming in on the last clunk of the bell in true Marsh style, the Swamp arrived at chapel Sunday morning, and turned to find that four Theta Delt strays had anchored alongside. After whipping through an introduction as smooth as the proverbial kitten's wrist, the vowel vendor par excellence discovered from whence came the assembled lassies. "Ah, Skidmore; flower of Eastern New York," quoth he.

* * * * *

Flash with a crash—Clinton, N. Y.—Reliable sources reported here tonight that the Rev. Odell, nemesis of North College, refused vociferously to enter his downy couch without the companionship of his prize Teddy Bear.

* * * * *

Dick Stockton, of the Chi Psi Stocktons, awoke the other morn and thought himself in paradise, or at least a wonderful version of it. Happened that Dick came from dream land because a creature of the "I dreampt I dwelt in Harlem" type was lavishing all sorts of benign caresses upon his fevered brow. The gal, slightly in cups, was a refugee from some concentration camp and the concentration had been too much for her.

* * * * *

Picked up from the Endicott Bulletin (better knowed as the Bullet): "Miss Ruth Mann, student at Hamilton College, is spending the Easter recess with her parents. Investigation proves that Miss Mann is not quite a Hamilton student, going to Elmira College, but that her scholarly and drum-beating chum is none other than Clancy Dittrich. We heard a terrific roll of the skins when the Clance read this. .....

* * * * *

"We just ain't got no dough," said Howie Benedict to a copper down Saratoga Spgs. way after he and a couple other local boys walked into the jug to confess their crime. Seems that all three were sentenced to a night's free lodging on the local taxpayers and then went their way avec gusto the next daybreak.

'42 Winter Sports Leaders Selected

Released to **Hamilton Life** in an exclusive story by Coach Prettyman last week were the names of Hamilton's winter sport leaders for next year.

Nelson "Sunny" Dale of Clinton, New York has been named to lead the hockey sextet for the coming season. Dale, a veteran of two seasons, came to Hamilton College from Deerfield Academy. He is active in Sigma Phi, Was Los, and on the football squad. William Stoutenberg, '42, has been elected manager along with Milton Kayle, '43, and Richard Valone, '43, as assistant manager. Anthony Schepsis, '42, will manage the next year's freshman team.

In basketball Robert Henry of Port Henry, New York has been reelected captain for the coming year. Henry has been in the spark-plug of the team for the past two seasons. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and plays baseball. Orlando Del Vecchio, of Rome, New York will manage the basketball team during the 1942 season. Donald Nichols and Robert Merrill of the class of 1943 will be assistant managers.

The fencing team has not chosen its captain, but George Tillman, '42, has been elected manager of the swordsmen.

On Friday members of the senior class assembled in the lecture room in the chemistry building at the behest of President Cowley. The students were gathered to answer the questions on a quiz prepared by Cowley to determine the reactions of the undergraduates to their education. It was the same questionnaire submitted last spring to the class 1940. Typical questions were those dealing with reactions to specific courses and to four years of college in general.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

Faculty Players Present Comedy

Treated to something new in the way of a senior-faculty party, members of the class of 1941 filed into the fencing room in the gymnasium Monday night to find a stage had been built at one end of the room in which epee, saber, and foil usually prevail.

The "Faculty Players", as Professor Robert B. Rudd termed the cast in his introductory speech, put on a "reading" version of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's laugh success of two years back, "The Male Animal".

Taking the title role of a man who decides to fight for his mate, Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston played the part of Thomas Turner. His pretty young wife was played by Mrs. Cowley, and the third member of the love triangle, an All American football star, was played by All American Campbell Dickson(Dean of Students. Dean Ristine was also cast well, taking the part of the Dean of Midwestern University. Mox Weber played the part of a campus football hero very convincingly and Mr. Fling was excellent as the undergraduate radical. Mrs. Nesbitt played opposite Fling, and Wallace Johnson was cast as Ed Keller, prominent trustee. Other members of the cast were Mrs. Patterson, as Cleota, a negro maid; Mrs. Cameron, wife of Dean Damon, who was played by Dean Ristine; Mr. Nile, head cheerleader, and Mr. Beetle, newspaper reporter.

After the play refreshments were served and the seniors had a chance to meet the stars of the show.

Football Practice Scheduled to Begin

Hamilton College's first spring football practice, scheduled to begin April 21, appears to be well on its way toward a successful beginning. Between 25 and 30 football uniforms have already been issued to prospective gridironmen.

No announcement concerning the spring practice was made by Forest Evashevski before his departure for Michigan other than, "The football work we do will depend upon the condition of the players."

It is believed, however, that considerable time will be spent in working out a shift formation which Evashevski will innovate. The shift is a moderation of the one made famous at Michigan by Fritz Crisler.

Evashevski also indicated that he will test varsity possibilities during practice. "There will be 11 positions open for next year," he said.

The practice sessions will last three weeks, stopping early in May in order to give the footballers plenty of time to prepare for June examinations.

Evashevski, who was married April 12 to Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of U. S. Senator Prentiss Brown, will return to the Hill April 20.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

DENTISTRY
The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.
The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.
Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to
The
Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

Associated Laundries
Authorized by College
Student Agent:
Bill Weeden, D. U. House

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and Repaired

Clinton Electric
Electrical Appliances—Phonograph Records
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

HAVE YOU INSPECTED THE NEW GARAGE
at
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
All
Within Coasting Distance

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

Now that every other sports writer in the country has gone through the time honored privilege of picking the winners in the major leagues, the teams are started in a season that may never go the full length if the team piloted by A. Hitler does not stop winning those close ones.

Although we were not asked by the United Press to signify our choices of the eventual winners of the annual search for the world series pot of gold, we are going to stick our lily white neck out anyway any give out with some unusual predictions. So get yourself some paper and pencil and put our choices down so that you too can get yourself some of Uncle Sam's long green.

St. Louis Third

The National League is easy—Cincinnatti will win in a breeze. You can not beat a team that has ten starting pitchers. Oh, how the Bosox would like to have some of the Rhinelander pitching staff. The Boys from the banks of the Gowanus Canal will probably finish second, although the mad men of Brooklyn probably figure that this is the year for their pets to finish first. They might do it too, if Kirby Higbe comes through. The dark horse in the senior circuit is the St. Louis club. It lacks a stable infield, though.

In the American League we look for the Detroit Tigers to repeat. This all hinges on whether Hank Greenberg stays out of the army. We pick the Tigers because they have the hitting, the pitching, and, even though they are old men, the fielding. The Yankees are banking too much on rookies. Priddy is not living up to his press notices, and the third base position is not settled. The Yankees have not got the pitching either that made them the Hitlers of the American League for four years. We cannot see why they are being rated so highly. They are going to have their troubles this summer, and you can take it from us, they are not going to win any pennant.

The Indians have been picked by a great many writers to win their first pennant since 1920, but don't believe it. They lost it last year to the Tigers, and they have not improved this year. They have a new manager or rather a repeat manager, for the Indians once had Peckinpaugh at the helm, but let him go. Of course, Bob Feller is great, but we still can not imagine the weeping Indians winning anything. They have'nt got the power of the Tigers nor have they got the all-important fighting spirit.

All we can say about our darlings—the Red Sox—is to express the hope that the pitchers stay alive and that Joe Cronin's legs stay on his tired old body. Wait till next year.

We pass on a short note from the Utica Press, to the effect that Nels Nitchman, head Union grid mentor for five years, was named Monday night as head fooball coach at Colby College. The story stated the 32 year old Nitchman was picked after months of elimination from a field of nearly 200 applicants.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Case System
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-educational
Member of the Association or American Law Schools
College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished
Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes
For further information address Registrar of
FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
233 Broadway, New York

COLONIAL
THEATER
UTICA, N. Y.
DIAL 4-2311
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRESENTING TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
EVERY FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
SHOWS TWICE DAILY
MAT. 2:30 —— EVE. 8:30
BIG MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE
EVERY SAT. AT 11:30

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Southern Baseball Trip Turns Out Successfully

John Hopkins Proves Too Strong for Hamilton College Squad

Sixteen members of the Hamilton College baseball team, Manager Seth McKibbin, and Coach Weber left for Baltimore, Maryland on a five day spring training trip Tuesday, April 1.

Coach Weber put his squad through two days of good stiff practice before playing a scheduled game with Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The game, well played considering the small number of practice sessions, was won handily by Johns Hopkins, 7-2. The Hamilton team lined up with Johnny Gibbon leading off and playing short stop. Bob Towner batted second and took care of right field. "Butch" Petronio did the catching and batted third. Captain Jack Williams, handled second base and was in the clean-up position. Bob Henry hit fifth and played first base. Les Young was the starting pitcher and batted sixth. Jerry Lattin at third base, Rod Smith in left field, and Johnny Miller in center completed the batting order. Lyman Ogilby, Pete Ogilby, Jim Donovan, Jim Henderson, Mac Bristol, and Frank Masters also saw service in the later innings.

Johnny Gibbon, sophomore short stop, started the season off right with a hit his first time up. As a general rule, however, the Hamilton team was weak with the stick but showed creditable work defensively. Bob Henry pounded out a pair of singles, and Pete Ogilby and Bob Towner each collected a hit to bring the team's total to five. Hamilton's two runs came as the result of an error. With two men on base in the seventh, Ly Ogilby smashed a ground ball to the left side of the infield. The throw to first was high and two runs scored. Jack Williams continued where he left off last year by playing a flawless game.

Les Young had a little trouble with his control and was knocked out of the box after two and two-thirds innings. Jim Henderson pitched good ball for the next four and one-third frames, and Frank Masters hurled the eighth, using just seven pitches to retire the side.

The game scheduled in Philadelphia with Drexel was called off because of rain, and the team returned to the Hill Saturday evening. The members of the team all said that the trip was useful and interesting.

The past week has been spent preparing for the regular opening game with Haverford on April 25th. Coach Weber has been stressing the importance of hitting power with long batting practices. The team's hopes for a successful season received a sudden setback early last week when the recurrence of an old knee injury temporarily benched Jack Williams. Bob Henry has been shifted down to second, and Bob Towner has taken over first base until Williams' return to the lineup. Coach Weber hopes to have Williams starting on opening day.

Coach Evashevski Married Saturday

Miss Ruth M. Brown, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace, Mich., and Forest Evashevski, son of Mrs. Albin Evashevski, Detroit, new football coach and assistant professor of physical education at Hamilton College, were married Saturday in the St. Ignace Methodist Church.

Miss Elinor Toms, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. M. Toms, Detroit, was maid of honor and Mrs. Hugh Rudolph, Detroit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Treadwell, Detroit; Miss Ginevra Walker, St. Ignace, and the Misses Barbara and Patricia Brown sisters of the bride.

Two-year-old Marcia Rudolph, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Thomas Harmon, All-American halfback and teammate of the bridegroom at the University of Michigan, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Evashevski, Hugh Rudolph, Forest Jordan, Charles Darling and James Brown, brother of the bride.

Among the guests were Governor and Mrs. M. D. Van Wagoner, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy, State Treasurer and Mrs. Theodore Fry and many other notables.

Mr. and Mrs. Evashevski are motoring through Canada and will vacation in Quebec before arriving in Clinton.

Mrs. Evashevski is a graduate of Albion College, 1939, and has done postgraduate work at Michigan. She is a member of many societies and active in women's programs for defense.

Mr. Evashevski was graduated from Michigan in February. He was named on All-American teams as quarterback and was known as one of the greatest blockers in the game.

The Jesuits maintain 24 colleges and universities in the United States.

Intramural Sports

By Del Vecchio

Inasmuch as there is a lull in intramural sports, your writer will try to cover something he's had in mind for a long time. First of all, he must commend Dick Geer and the others of the intramural council for the excellent job they have done during the first year.

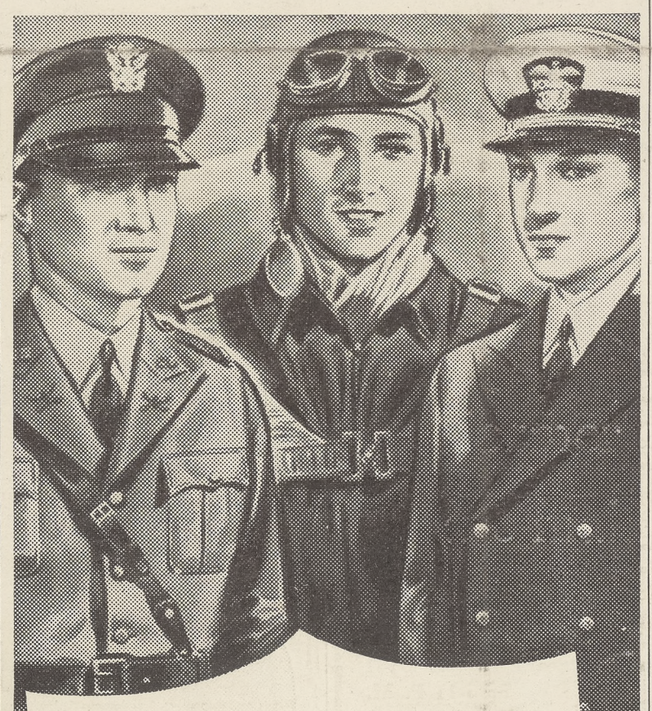
Much as the committee may be commended, however, we noticed the lack of efficiency in organization which caused "hard feelings" among several of the fraternities on the Hill. Blunt as this may be, it is definitely felt that a set of rules must be set down and abided by. To remedy this situation, in your writer's opinion, is but a small task and perhaps can be accomplished in one sitting.

Having thought over the situation for a spell, your writer wants to suggest several changes which needn't be accepted as final. At the beginning of each intramural activity, all fraternities and the Squires' Club should hand in a list of names of those who are not engaged in any varsity sports. In other words, if A is on any squad in a recognized sport and if at any time he drops out, he will not be eligible to play the same intramural sport for his fraternity.

Perhaps another suggestion which needn't be taken seriously is that the various teams should be shifted around in the three leagues. Fraternities will meet different teams and provide keener rivalry.

Again I want to reiterate that these are merely suggestions, but yours truly sincerely hopes that the present intramural council will adopt some such measures for softball and that the future intramural council will set up definite measures.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(ACP)—President Roosevelt's father and grandfather attended Union college, here. Cornelius Mason Roosevelt joined the freshman class in 1809 and left in mid-November to join the navy as a midshipman. He left the navy the following March to enter business. James Roosevelt joined the senior class in September, 1846.



In the front line of National Defense

Many of you are preparing to take your places in the nation's service. No matter where that place may be, you'll find the telephone industry right there with you.

For communication is the life-line of armed defense and of defense preparations.

At Western Electric we're making equipment for use now which normally would not be required by the Bell System for several years. We're rushing orders to equip new military posts—to provide increased telephone facilities for expanding defense industries.

In this time of need, as in calmer days, Western Electric's long experience and manufacturing facilities are demonstrating their worth to the nation.

Western Electric
. . . is back of your Bell Telephone service

N. Y. U. Wins Princeton Intercollegiate Fencing

Gillmore Advances in Epee But Gelasmen are Back With Tigers, M. I. T.

Early Sunday morning, March 30, the 48th annual championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association came to a close after fifteen hours of continuous dueling as the victorious swordsmen of New York University emerged from the Princeton gymnasium.

Of the seven titles at stake the Violet garnered four. The New Yorkers captured the three-weapon title by virtue of their runaway over second-place Columbia, edged out that same Blue and White aggregation for the epee crown, scored a smashing victory in the foil divisionn with a 9-point lead over St. Johns, a newcomer to the meet and the runners-up in that division, and finally, captured an individual crown when Arthur Tauber, epee star, thrilled the crowd to win in that event.

Though N. Y. U. was favored to captured the foil and three-weapon crowns, its conquest of the epee title came as a complete surprise. As it was the Violet only won this weapon when, in the final bout Tauber defeated Metzger of Columbia 5-4. The saber crown became the joint property of Harvard and C.C.N.Y.; N.Y.U. and St. Johns tied for third in this department.

The individual foil title was annexed by Charles Steinhardt of St. Johns, and the individual title in saber was taken by G. P. Stokes of Navy.

Hamilton finished the meet in last place in the three-weapon and foil races. However, the Buff and Blue managed to do better in the epee where it was eleventh, 5½ points ahead of the M. I. T. team and only a half counter behind Princeton, and in saber where it nudged out Princeton by 1 point for eleventh position. Only one Hamilton fencer, George Gillmore, however, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the epee.

Coach Jean M. Gelals was unable to accompany his squad to Princeton because of illness.

Final standings:

N. Y. U.	5½
Columbia	12
C. C. N. Y.	13
Harvard	14
St. Johns	14½
Navy	15
Army	17
Cornell	21½
Pennsylvania	22½
M. I. T.	32
Princeton	33
Hamilton	34

Track Team Starts '41 Season Outdoors

Although the track team has been practicing outside since Spring Vacation, the outdoor track has been covered with snow until this week, and the trackmen have had to confine themselves to running on the football field. But now that the track is ready for use, the team is able to prepare in earnest for its rigorous schedule.

The twelve returning letter-men constitute a substantial nucleus for this year's team. These lettermen are: Appleton, Beardslee, Clifford, Doremus, Captain Eddy, Leavenworth, Leonard, Richards, Taylor, Williford, and the Underwoods. Ready to support these men are some of last year's freshmen: Eberle, T. Evans, Jannone, Lindemer, MacKay, Mead, Nesbitt, Rankin, Schmidt, and Small.

The fact that the opening meet with Union does not come until May 3rd gives the Hamiltonians an opportunity to develop themselves. Coach Winters says, "It is too early in the season to make any predictions on the Union meet, but it was close last year and probably will be the same this year."

On April 26th there is to be an inter-class meet among all four classes, and Winters stated that this meet will somewhat determine the participants in the Union meet.

Patronize Life Advertisers
Deserve Your Patronage

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

Manhattan Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Botany Ties
Regal Shoes
Kuppenheimer
Michaels-Stern
and
Maher Clothes
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

Seniors to Establish Score Board Fund

Although the majority of the senior committees in charge of commencement exercises are still treading water, the Senior Ball Committee and the Class Gift Committee, both headed by Bill Eddy, '41, have taken action upon previously formed plans.

According to the Class Gift Committee, the seniors will establish and begin contributions toward an electric score board for the new Alumni Gymnasium. This fund, which the class of '41, is sponsoring, will be continued from year to year until at least $300 is donated.

The Band Committee, headed by Dick Goodman, '41, is now trying to contact Len Fennell and his orchestra for dancing, and not until Fennell or some band is signed-up, can the admission price be revealed. Decorations for the Senior Ball, which will be held on June 13th in the Alumni Gymnasium, will probably be borrowed from the Winter Carnival Committee.

The Publicity Committee, subcommittee of the Senior Ball Committee, has announced that only men from the college community will be admitted to the dance. This includes faculty members, who are to be given complimentary tickets, stags and underclassmen as well as upperclassmen.

The Invitation Committee, headed by Larry Miller, '41, and Les Start, '41, has procured a copy of the invitations to commencement.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

Good-Looking Hair wins Admiration and Respect!

Use VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

LEHIGH ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page One)

and meeting of the delegation heads and faculty advisors closed the first day's activities.

Commission meetings took up all Saturday morning, with the final plenary session in the Packard Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Reports of the individual commissions were read and discussed at this meeting.

Professor Gerig gave another critique of the conference following the final session, and numerous delegates spoke in discussion of the proceedings. A formal banquet in Drown Hall, addressed by Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, completed the dinner program, while a formal dance in the Lehigh armory ended the conference.

The six Hamilton delegates and their advisor left in two cars Thursday afternoon for the conference, and stayed overnight at the Psi U house at Lehigh, while Dr. Janzen put up at the Hotel Bethlehem. Friday, all moved into one of the Lehigh dormitories. After their departure Sunday morning, Dr. Janzen, Kayle, and Knight returned to Utica and Minor, Paddock and Tillman remained in New York.

(Editor's note: Believing that Hamilton students would be interested in knowing what the more than 200 delegates finally worked out at the conference, after beginning with the assumption of a negotiated peace, we print herein the entire final report of the Global Commission. The following proposals were adopted at the final plenary session.)

1. A bi-cameral world legislature consisting of:

a. An upper house in which each nation-state shall have one vote.

b. A lower house in which each nation-state would be proportionately represented according to population with each nation-state having at least one delegate and each delegate having one vote. For passage of measures, a two-thirds vote would be required in the upper house while a simple majority would be sufficient in the lower chamber.

There would be a single executive with no veto or policy-determining power. This non-national, non-political administrator would be chosen by a two-thirds vote of the Upper Chamber.

Considering the problem of national and regional security, the Commission concluded that:

a. Universal economic sanctions should be applied where necessary.

b. There should be an International Police Force established; its specific composition to be determined by the world legislature. This International Police Force is to be available for the enforcement or international order and not for intervention in the internal affairs of a nation evcept at the specific request of that nation.

Existing military, naval, and air armaments are to be transferred within a period of two years to the International Police Force under the supervision of a regulatory commission appointed by the world legislature. The regulatory commission shall provide for the gradual reduction of the armed forces of the world.

Failing the settlement of an international dispute by pacific means, the world organization may intervene to preserve peace through the use of universal economic sanctions followed, if necessary, by the use of the International Police Force.

The machinery for the settlement of international disputes shall include:

1. A central world court with compulsory jurisdiction in justiciable disputes affecting more than one region.

2. International courts in each region with similar jurisdiction in inter-regional dsputes.

3. Appellate jurisdiction of the world court from national or regional courts on issues of international law.

4. The upper chamber of the legislative body shall have compulsory conciliatory power in non-justiciable disputes with the authority to alter the status quo.

All cultural and social agencies of the League in so far as they are compatible with the provisions of this report shall be taken over in toto by the world organization.

There was agreement upon certain basic and fundamental objectives such as "justice," "equality of economic opportunity," "harmony," "peaceful change," "economic security," and "world peace."

The agency established to realize these objectives would be a world economic council with advisory powers. This council shall make recommendations to the international legislature and shall gather, correlate, and distribute information on trade and economics vital to the countries of the world.

There was general agreement on the necessity for the preservation of minority rights with particular emphasis on cultural autonomy. The desirability of an international Bill of Rights was conceded.

All strategic waterways such as the Suez Canal shall be placed under an international commission.

All existing colonial empires shall be dissolved. All strictly colonial areas shall be governed directly by a commission appointed by and responsible to the central world authority—this Commission to be guided wherever possible by the use of plebiscites. The ultimate objective is independence for those areas deemed competent.

PROF. CHASE—

(Continued from Page One)

of Middle West and South, Classical Association of Atlantic States, Societa Magna Graecia, and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1919, Colgate University gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

On June 23, 1902, Mr. Chase married Helen Younger of Santa Cruz, California. Mrs. Chase is regarded as an authority on Roman costume. They have three sons, Cleveland Bruce, '23, Nyack, John Waddell, '26, and Frederic Peter Spence, '30, New York City. The Chases also have several grandchildren.

N. Y. U.'s college of engineering will offer a new course in research laboratory managment. The course, said to be the first of its kind in the country, will develop industrial research.

Peach Wins McKinney Prize Contest; Hill Debaters to Attend Conference

Ninth Annual State Session Set for U. of Rochester April 25-26

Robert E. Peach and John T. Symes took first and second prizes respectively in the 1941 McKinney Prize Debate held in the Hamilton College Chapel March 26.

Peach and Albert B. Hooke upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States form a democratically organized federal union with the nations of South America and the British Empire." Symes and Maurice C. Clifford took the negative. The affirmative side won the debate by a popular vote of the audience.

The Hon. John Walsh, '33, F. Stanley Griffin, '18, and Henry F. Coupe, '21, all of Utica, acted as judges.

The $50 first prize and the $25 second prize will be awarded the speakers during commencement week.

The same group spoke before the Clinton P. T. A. at Clark Mills April 8 on the same question limited to union with the British Empire alone.

Joseph B. Watrous, '42, and Robert E. Peach, '41, represented Hamilton College at the National Delta Sigma Rho Congress held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago April 3, 4, and 5.

The Delta Sigma Rho Congress had as its purpose the obtaining of student opinion on the National Defense and National Housing Programs. During the course of the Congress, model bills were drawn up in committee and presented for final approval before a unicameral legislature. These bills are to be sent to the President of the United States as a criterion of student opinion.

Some 150 delegates and 50 alternates from more than 40 colleges attended the congress. Each college was allowed a maximum of four delegates, and many had a full quota. Nearly 50 colleges and universities from all over the nation were represented. Among those at Chicago besides Hamilton were Southern California, Stanford, Arizona, Minnesota, Virginia, Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell, and Bates. The Eastern schools traveled to Chicago in a body. An informal banquet, at which each college presented a short entertainment, was held on Friday evening.

The congress was divided politically along geographic lines, and the east was at odds with the West on many points. The Eastern coalition, however, succeeded in electing its nominee for speaker largely because one faction of the Western bloc threw its support to Eastern candidates. The chief clash came on the issue of National Defense. Mid-West was predominently isolationist violently attacking propositions of American convoys to Britain offered by a small minority of which Hamilton was a part. A joint proposal favoring American convoys and the prohibition of strikes in defense industries was turned down by the Congress.

More harmony prevailed during the discussions on National Housing. The proposal that the United States Government rush its defense housing program with a view to long range planning by encouraging private initiative when possible and entering the housing field itself when necessary was received favorably by both Eastern and Western delegates.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary fraternity for university debaters. It holds a congress every two years at the height of the debating season. The Congress was held in Washington, D. C., in 1939. It will probably be held in New York in 1943.

Collegiana

Assemblyman Davidson put one over on the Kappa Nu House at Union College. Visiting the fraternity with one of the alumni members he posed as a special Greek envoy who had just come from abroad to raise money for the Greek cause. He told his spellbound audience of the lack of fruit in Greece, and the fraternity boys were so touched that they agreed to raise funds to ship a barrel of apples there.

* * * * *

Columbia College has no honor system; it uses the proctor system, which makes it difficult for the boys at times. During a recent exam two students carrying blankets, paper, and matches, were stopped at the entrance of the exam room where the proctor indignantly demanded what they were doing with said objects. Quick came back the reply, "We're going to send smoke signals."

* * * * *

"Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by modern customs, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is asking for trouble."—Dr. Nora Winther, U. of Minn. gynecologist.

NAVAL FLYERS—

(Continued from Page One)

to law school for three years, and then studied a year in Vienna before joining the Navy. His comment followed another remark in which a boy who had had the chance of attending college chose to quit school and work, against the advice of his friends. Now the second one wants to join the Naval reserve, but can't because of his lack of the educational requirements.

The Naval training bases are constantly increasing their quotas. In 1936 when Lt. Dunlop joined, the station at Floyd Bennett field was running six months of the year and had classes of from eight to twelve men each month. Now the same station is operating twelve months of the year and the quota has just been raised to 66 men per month with further increase probable.

A man who wishes to take this Naval training course must first pass physical and educational requirements. He then goes to Floyd Bennett field for a 30-day elimination period. Until the end of this period he may quit the Navy and in the same way the Navy may eliminate him. If he passes through this period he signs up for a four-year period during which he is very definitely in the service. He is then sent to Pensacola, Corpus Christi, or Jacksonville.

Arthur Seaver, formerly Hamilton '42, is now at Jacksonville in the Naval Reserve Training, and Le Gar Hole and B. Thomas Bush, '40, are at Pensacola. After the four-year period, unless there is an emergency, the flyer may leave the navy and return to private life, or may continue for another four year period.

According to Dean Dickson there has not yet been a significant reaction to the visit of the Navy representative.

The co-ed spends more than the mere male at Indiana university, a survey has revealed. The average student last year spent $643.22. The women spent an average of $682, the men $621.

Corsages Cut Flowers Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 Chi Psi Lodge

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

With the Stars It's Chesterfield
with a Cooler, Milder, Better Taste that everybody likes

With the stars, and with every smoker who enjoys Chesterfield's Definitely Milder, Cooler, Decidedly Better Taste, Chesterfield is known as the *smoker's cigarette.*

Its famous combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from far-off Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that *truly* satisfies.

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier starring in Alexander Korda's Hit Production "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!" released through United Artists.

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"
THE UTICA ROLLER DROME
147 North Genesee, Utica
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12
College Representative
Gordon Hayes

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Ford's Market
Stresses
QUALITY
in
Meats, Frozen Foods, Groceries
For
PARTICULAR CUSTOMERS
Phone 19 Clinton

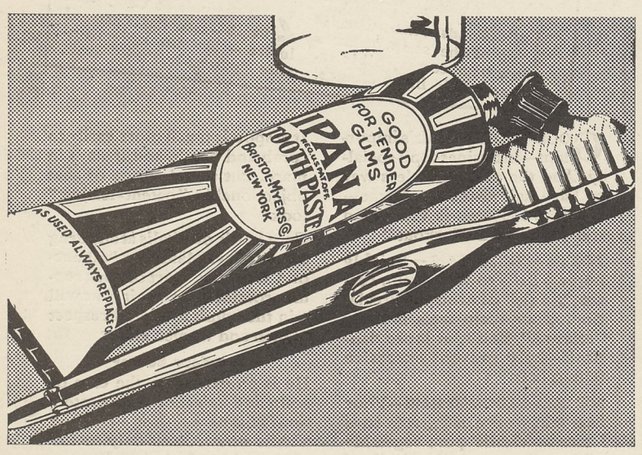
Help guard against
"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"
with Ipana and Massage

A BRIGHT, sparkling smile is so important to good looks! Don't risk "pink tooth brush"! Give your *gums* as well as your teeth proper care!

But if your tooth brush *should* flash that warning tinge of "pink" —*see your dentist at once.* You may not be in for serious trouble, but let him decide. Usually, however, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work by our modern soft foods" — "gums that need exercise for better health." And, as so many dentists do, he may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Get an economical tube of Ipana at your druggist's today. Each time that you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is especially designed not only to keep teeth bright and sparkling but with massage to help the health of the gums as well. Help keep your smile attractive the Ipana way!

MADE IN HILLSIDE BY BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY



IPANA TOOTH PASTE